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TUESDAY ...... APRIL 22, 1890.

Mr. Atkinson on the Negro Problem. EDWARD ATKINSON, Esq., of Boston, has recently written two letters to the Atlanta tion, in which he discusses with the candor and clearness which mark all his productions on the negro problem as it presents itself to his mind. Mr. ATKINSON and claims that upon it be has drawn out the Constitution without the knowledge of

that paper. We quote:

"Your reply is very satisfactory to me because, without knowing it, you have surrendered the position which had been taken by southern men as a body down to the time when Mr. Henry W. Grady made his address in Boston. Down to or up to that date the position unconsciously held, even by most intelligent southern men, had been that the race question, so far as it affects the relation of black men and white men, is a local question and not a national one. Hence its discussion by northern men, however friendly their relations with the South may have been, has been repelled or viewed with some displeasure as unwarranted or at least unwelcome interference. All this was changed when Mr. Grady came to Massachusetts and submitted his representation of the southern view of the race question to northern men for their consideration." that paper. We quote:

is very natural for Mr. ATKINSON to main tain that it is a national question and not a local one. But when the southern people claim that the negro problem is a local question they mean that the people of the North are not as well acquainted with the negro character as are the southern people, and cannot realize how any question concerning persons of an inferior race placed in the midst of persons of a superior race touches the emotional nature of the southern man as well as his intellect.

See how easily Mr. Atkinson disposes of the matter. He save:

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CLAY CENTRE, KAN., April 21.—At a meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of the pitch concerning the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of the present in the Mon. John A. Anderson, the the matter. He says:

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"I now venture to explain to you that what 'I am at' is to accept the surrender of your present views of the political relations of the white and the black races in your southern land, and by putting you to the question, to bring you to a conclusion in which you will accept as the only safe principle for the conduct of society the fundamental principle of democracy—to wit, that in dealing with political rights and in adjusting both the political and the industrial relations of the two races there can be no distinction based upon color. You will then arrive at the further conclusion (which is the necessary corollary of the first) that when the political and industrial relations of the races have been fixed, determined, and finally settled consistently with the fundamental law of political science as well, under which no distinction due to race, color, or condition can be permitted, the social relations of the two races will adjust themselves of the two races will adjust themselves without controversy and without friction."

Mr. Atenson is totally mistaken in as-

suming that "the political and the industrial relations of the two races" are not involved in their social relations. There are certain "social relations" no doubt which it may be said are not involved in according to the negro all his political and industrial rights, but there are other social relations which follow the concession of political rights. The negro claims the right to hold office. Is his holding of a lucrative office not likely to demoralize some of the white race? Two negroes were a few years ago appointed trustees of all the public schools in this city. This "political right" of holding office thus empowered the negro to sit in judgment upon the merits of the white school-teachers—even the female teachers—and caused a social commotion which could not be adjusted "without controversy and without friction." So the right of the negro to hold any office may be a of political right; but there are many offices which cannot be conferred upon negroes without rousing social prejudices, and disturbing social circles. Why not? Because
to put a negro over white men in any office
to put a negro over white men in any office
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CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. or position of trust or emolument is to do

a wrong to the superior race. We give this as one illustration only. Possibly Mr. Atkinson is so far above the ordinary human being in the South that he has no race prejudices, and can see no impropriety in whites sustaining to blacks the relation of dependents. If so, he may consistently maintain that "social relations will adjust themselves without controversy and without friction" even under such eircumstances, but he must allow us of the South to cling for some time longer to the belief that as the conferring of the right of suffrage upon the negroes was the greatest political crime of our day, that crime cannot be lessened nor corrected by debasing all the offices in the southern States, and trying to persuade ourselves that the social relations of the two races are not necessarily involved in their being allowed to enjoy all their "political and industrial rights."

No southern man denies that the northern people are interested in the solution of the negro problem. We only claim that they ought to assist the southern people to solve it; because it will be better for the whole country to permit it to be solved by the people who know the negro and how to treat him.

Dangerous Experiment.

Dangerous Experiment upon the body politic. Nobody can foretell the operation of a new law. The nature of Hexax Gronog's schemes might prove to be exactly the reverse of what he supposes their nature to be. It appears from the subjoined extract from the last circular of Messra. Jone A. Harnigron & Co. that Baltimore has just made a narrow escape from a partial destruction of her business interests. The circular says:

There never has been a more baneful sure proposed in our Legislature than now defunct reassessment bill. Owing its length, verbiage, complicated obrases if ambiguous tautology, the people were to grasp the meaning of the act, and till its harmful nature was made plain if not appreciate the threatened danger, han the mature of the act was revealed as people were appalled, and all enterries was for the time being literally palyzed. We believe that had the assessment bill become a law Baltimore would ave received a shock from the effects of which it would have taken years to recover. Imong many other important business negotiations affected by the uncertainty regarding the fate of the measure there was one transaction alone pending at one of our prominent financial institutions—in

the Virginia Legislature —notably the law provid the inspection of certain fresh meats and a very important law which elicited much apposition from the tobacco interests.

War Prejudices

A friend sends us a note accompanyiny a
paragraph from the New York Times,
which paragraph he says "fills the bill." We quote it:

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"It is curious that there should still be any feeling that would 'make an' issue' out of the question whether a regiment of New York militia should or should not attend the unveiling of a statue of General Lee. To men under thirty it is quite inexplicable. It is a quarter of a century since Lee surrendered, and it is at least twenty years since any American has maintained as propositions of practical politics the right of a man to hold slaves or the right of a State to secode. Nobody now has any doubt that General Lee was a conscientious and high-minded man, as well as a brave and skilful soldier, and, his countrymen may well honor him, now that there is not the least danger that any of them believe to have been his errors. The late Governor Foraker of Ohio was about the last person to maintain the contrary. At the funeral of General Grant, among the most impressive incidents was the appearance of the Governor of Virginia as one of the aides of the marshal, and of four companies of the militia of that State. It did not require much magnanimity perhaps twenty years after the war was over for the vanquished to send mourners to the funeral of the leader of the victors, but it requires less twenty-five years after the close of the war for the representatives of the successful side to do homage to the memory of the most illustrious among the defeated."

The Lynchburg Advance is in a bad humor with the Democratic Committee of that city. The Advance rails out because of the 'stalls" provided for the accommodation of voters in the primary election soon to has well-defined opinions on this subject be held there. We hope the Advance will tell the world after the election how the Australian-ballot system worked in Lynchburg. We consider it a good manner of introducing that system to have it tested at a primary election, and were in hopes that it would be tried here at our recent primary election but were disappointed.

The Daughter of General Preston to Marry

a Massachusetts Republican. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

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It is very natural for the southern people to maintain that the negro problem is a local question and not a national one, as it is very natural for Mr. Arkinson to main.

A KANSAS ALLIANCE.

Farmers in Opposition to a Former Farmers' Candidate.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Depew Again on the South. Channeey M. Depew talked to the Yale Alumni Association at Delmonico's, New York, the other night regarding his trip to the South. He told of the beauties and opportunities of that section and advised any young man with energy and a few dollars to invest to go South instead of West. In speaking of the negroes he said they would be better treated in the South than in the North if they would let politics alone. He recommended that postal savings banks be established in every southern post-office so that the blacks might save a dollar at a time, as they were afraid to to trust their fellow-men and could not patronize national banks.

Castle Garden Discontinued. All the employés at Castle Garden were lischarged the other day, the Government laying ceased to use the place as an immi-

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MKETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICH-MOND COMMANDRY, No. 2, K. T., RICHMOND, April 22, 1806—06 NE-RALORDERS No. 30, —SIR KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the asylum, St. Albans Hall, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock, citizen's dress. Members of Commandery No. 13 and transient fraters are invited to attend. By order of the Eminent Commander. Exp. E. RICHARDSON, Captain-General.

Attest: S. McG. FISHER, Recorder. ap 22-16 THE MEMBERS OF VIRGINIA

THE MEMBERS OF VIRGINIA
COUNCIL, No. 2, ORDER OF CHOSEN
FRIENDS, are requested to attend a meeting of
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streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, April 22d, at
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By crider of the Councillor.
ap 22-11
S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS SONS OF CONPROPRATE VETERANS, R. E. LEE CAMP,
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By order of LOUIS RAWLINGS, Captain commanding,
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A GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASTOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND UNION PASSENGER-RAILWAY COMPANY will be beld at 12 o'clock M. on the 1978 DAY OF MAY, 1800, at the office of the company, Na 200 Bank street, in the city of Richmond, for the purpose of authorizing a conveyance of the property and franchises of this company to the sichmond Railway and Ricette Company and of acting upon such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors, ap 11-44 GIBSON PUTZEL, Secretary.

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EXCHANGES MAY BE MADE AT ONCE, upon presentation of the old bonds and coupons at the presentation of the old bonds and coupons at the office of the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, No. 54 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, but NO EXCHANGE CAN BE MADE AFTER APRIL 30, 1890.

St Wall STREET, NEW YORK, but NO EX-CHANGE CAN BE MADE AFFER APRIL 30, 1890.
The Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., and Thomas Branch & Co., Bankers, Richmond, Va., will receive the cid bonds for exchange, forwarding the same to New York and delivering the new bonds without cost to the holders of the maturing bonds.
Interest will be adjusted on both classes of the bonds as of May 1st, whether exchanges are made previous to that date or not.
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COURT ORDERS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE OF JAMES CITY: Michael S. Warren, in his own right, and as an acutor of William A. Warren, deceased,

The object of this suit is to obtain a cot tion of the will of William A. Warren, dec as to the right of his executor to collect a disposition to be made of certain pur disposition to the made of certain pur as to the right of his executor under the disposition to be made of certain pure money bonds executed by one it. E. Galew M. S. Warren, and assigned by said M. S. pen to William A. Warren in his lifetime: purchase by him (the said R. E. Galewese tract of land in James City county known that he was a side from the at law of William A. Warren, deceased, R. E. Galewese when he sail have paid it chase-money tonds, and affidarit lawin made and filed that the following defendabore suit—viz. Visikins Warren, Josiah Maria L. Warren, Augustus Moore and Moore his wife, Hugh G. Warren, J. Collit rue, Michael & Warren—are non-resid in the Commonwealth, they are notified in the Commonwealth, they are notified in the first order to published in the lithunced, once a week for four weeks, and that sucher copy of this order to published in the lithunced, once a week for four weeks, and that sucher copy thereof it

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